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This is meant to be a purely Local News column, to which the Record invites contributions. Events of local importance—whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise they may not appear.

Miss Clara Reindollar, who has been in Baltimore since early in March, is home on a visit for a week.

Chain-letter schemes have been decided, by assistant Attorney-General

five commissioners will be held in the minster, will deliver addresses. school building, on Friday evening,

A note from Prof. Meier says his

their new home in Frederick county, on Monday, their postoffice now being, Roddys. We are sorry to lose this excellent family from our neighbor-bood but truest that the above of the Monday in June: Delegates, we should be the spacious parlor to the spacious parlor to the strains of Mendelssohns wedding nual convention of the Md. State Volunteer Firemen's Association, at Westminster, in June: Delegates, and the spacious parlor to the strains of Mendelssohns wedding nual convention of the Md. State Volunteer Firemen's Association, at Westminster, in June: Delegates, and the spacious parlor to the strains of Mendelssohns wedding nual convention of the Md. State Volunteer Firemen's Association, at Westminster, in June: Delegates, and the spacious parlor to the strains of Mendelssohns wedding nual convention of the Md. State Volunteer Firemen's Association, at Westminster, in June: Delegates, and the spacious parlor to the strains of Mendelssohns wedding nual convention of the Md. State Volunteer Firemen's Association, at Westminster, in June: Delegates, and the spacious parlor to the strains of Mendelssohns wedding nual convention of the Md. State Volunteer Firemen's Association, at Westminster, in June: Delegates, and the spacious parlor to the strains of Mendelssohns wedding nual convention of the Md. State Volunteer Firemen's Association, at Westminster, in June: Delegates, and the spacious parlor to the strains of Mendelssohns wedding nual convention of the Md. State Volunteer Firemen's Association, at Westminster, in June: Delegates, and the spacious parlor to the strains of Mendelssohns wedding nual convention of the Md. State Volunteer Firemen's Association, at Westminster, in June: Delegates, and the spacious parlor to the strains of Mendelssohns wedding nual convention of the Md. State Volunteer Firemen's Association, at Westminster, and the spacious parlor to the strains of Mendelssohns wedding nual convention of the Md. State Volunteer Firemen's Association, at Westminster, and the spacious parlor to the hood, but trust that the change may W. H. Marshall, F. G. Eppley, D. W. ed address, impressed the contracting 7.45-8.00. Devotional exercises, led by Mrs. 8 prove both a wise and profitable one Hess, J. F. Baker, and Dr. M. M. parties with a full sense of the serious

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the ushers, C. A. Elliot, Jas. A. Reid, Jas. A. Re

bank account. The make up and was carried out with great hilarity. which all did ample justice. clearly outdone.

for the Carroll County Christian Enwill be in handsome pamphlet form, sixteen or more pages, and will conduring the session, and will in every respect be complete and up-to-date.

a small corner of each of which is still care of by Mr. and Mrs. Crebs.

Among those present we be

ing. Rev. Britt has been unanimous- \$8000. ly proposed by the council, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the present pastor, and the census, Maryland is to have four su-capital late the same evening. The tion of the present pastor, and the congregation will vote on him after pervisors, and the districts, as mapped party comprises Prof. and Mrs. Meier, ond account. the conclusion of the morning ser- out, although they are subject to of this section will be fortunate, the second will be composed of the mond Kephart, Pius Hemler, Russell

ern part of the state, as they had tion, 172,263. plenty of ice and snow there at the time of our great blizzard. The southern part of the state was delightful, he says, the hotels being crowded with northern tourists. He will spend a portion of this month at Atlantic of Taneytown. City, then take charge of his church at Catonsville.

Church Notices.

Uniontown Church of God. Sabbath school Utermahlen, both of this county. at 9 a.m. Preaching at 10.15; in the evening

the Holy Communion will be administered. Preaching in Taneytown Messiah U. B.

COUNTY AND STATE. News Notes of General Interest | Still on Top and No Search-war- Progamme of the Coming Annufrom Various Sources.

Rev. Dr. A. D. Melvin was re-electand church, in session at Crisfield.

Taneytown, now a resident of the

The following elections were held passed the up grade team.

one does not know all the news, unless he reads the advertisements too.

In the later day a big program for the worse on roads than the two first light worse on roads The annual citizens meeting for the of Baltimore, Henry R. Torbert, of and has the praise of all who travel 11.25. Singing. 11.30. Announced the contract of t purpose of nominating a Burgess and Elkton, and D. N. Henning, of West- over it.

There will be a meeting of the Fire eggs between meals. He is ill. John and vicinity did in trying to make a strong to make a Company on the night of Friday, the Koontz, a drayman, ate at one sitting pike—that there was no vestige of it, 14th., immediately after the nomina- fifteen hard-boiled eggs. Howard nor has been for the last few years. tion of town officers. A full attend- McCurdy ate fourteen eggs at one meal and later in the day ate seven pike, and we made it. It has stood

party arrived safely in Washington, James H. Clemson, farmer and fer-weather and heavy hauling over it.

Norris; alternates, H. A. Broadbelt, responsibility of the vows they were

great crowd of people all of whom or of Irishtown, Pa., was celebrated Harvey Ott and Elmer Crebs, and atseemed to have some special object in the cemetery at midnight of St. | Harvey Ott and Emile Clebs, and the seemed to have some special object in the cemetery at midnight of St. | on hand. The banks, stores and other public places were crowded all day, quest was that on each night of St.

Patrick's day. Hannahoe's last recousin of the bride, and Mr. Stanley cousin of the bride, and Mr. Stanley C. Reaver, who performed the funcand a considerable amount of money Patrick's day four of his friends tions of bridesmaid and groomsman, shanged hands.

The "Darktown Minstrels" performance, on Monday night, was another of the great local successes of the season, and the Fire Company thereby added the neat sum of \$38.20 to its

performance of the characters would Mr. Cyrus Grossnickle, near Tay- The bride was gowned in pearl have done credit to the "profesh;" as lorsville, lost fifteen dollars in money, Lansdowne, trimmed in white silk many of the travelling troupes that several checks and some valuable and taffeta ribbons. The bridesmaid al property. have heretofore shown here were papers in a singular manner on Sat- was attired in white organdie over urday. He was burning the dead crimson silk. The groom and his at-The RECORD has been awarded the grass from a meadow, and, taking off tendants were the conventional black, contract for printing the programs his coat, threw it on a bundle of straw. white ties, with tan-colored gloyes. deavor Convention, to be held in Grossnickle's attention was called to of many handsome and useful tokens Westminster in May. The program it his coat was nearly destroyed by and start upon their partnership voytain halt-tone cuts of prominent local tained the money and papers, was The calathumpian band was much C. E. workers, the hymns to be used charred. The money was in \$5 notes, in evidence, and was kindly taken

Among the new farmer citizens of The bondsmen of Wm. W. Smelser, who bought the Swope farm on the sor district, were before the county Westminster road; John Strawsburg commissioners this week praying to Mill, and William Snider the purchaser of Col. Henry Clay Naill; Eugene er of the Swope farm, on the Middle- Greenwood, administrator of Jereburg road. There may be others not miah Greenwood; Jacob Frounfelter now in mind, and to all we bid wel- and Samuel Hoff, the bondsmen, which was indorsed by hundreds of Harry Angell, and A. J. Hahn. citizens of the county. The commis-Rev. Charles A. Britt, of Frostburg, sioners declined the request and may Md., will preach in the Lutheran enter suit for the recovery of the taxchurch, Sunday morning and even- es in default, amounting to about

vice. He is one of the best men in the change, will be as follows: The city of ing students; Eliza and Nellie Birnie, Maryland Synod, and the Lutherans Baltimore will form the first district; Nellie Duttera, Beulah Englar, Rayshould be accept the call likely to be counties of Caroline, Dorchester, Kent, Shoemaker, Rein Motter, Norville made by the New York Clearing could not do without it. Rev. Theo. D. Mead spent a few tion, 184,097; the third district will Thornton Shoemaker. days in town this week, on a visit to comprise Anne Arundel, Calvert, his old field of work, making at the Charles, Howard, Prince George's, St.

HESSON.-On March 29th., '99, near

THAT MILE OF PIKE.

rant Needed.

Barrett, to be violations of the lottery laws, as dependent on chance.

Our advertising columns always contain something new. Nowadays, have fixed up a big program for Metalogue and the contain something news. Nowadays, contain something news.

We undertook to make a good cheap

N. A. 28045. It is still there, along with his own birds.

Jonas Harner has sold his farm, one of the best in this district, to Elder John Utz, of Beaverdam, for \$7000.

As the farm contains 143 acres, the loss was from \$10,000 to \$12,000, as the farm contains 143 acres, the loss was from \$10,000 to \$12,000, and tonsorialist. and tonsorialist.

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The following have been appointed to represent the Union Bridge Fire

Promptly at 7.45 the bridal party entered the spacious parlor to the Glover. Last Saturday was the busiest day and W. R. Straw, Jr.

H. H. Bond, J. E. Young, W. D. Ogle, about to take. Then according to the committees.

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8.10. Singing.

8.15.—8.45. Address, "Missions, i' by Rev. Elderdice." twain were made one. The bridal twain were made one the parlor by Rev. U. S. G. Rupp.

Among those present we noticed Rev. B. J. Lennon, Miss Margaret V. and settled first account. this district, we note, E. A. Snader formerly tax-collector of New Wind-Crebs, of Frederick; S. C. Reaver, tenant on the farm of W. W. Koons; be released from their responsibility and family, Mrs. Frank Crebs, of Barbara A. Nusbaum, returned sale any improvement. Harvey Ott, ushers; Mr. Wm. Crebs Geo. P. Fogle the purchaser of the William Shildt farm; John Pittinger, tenant on the Stoner farm at Sell's Frederick; Mrs. P. F. Reilly and son, of personal property and settled first Our Easter services were well at- It was a lovely sight to see dozens up- Addie S. Senseney and Mr. Jesse P. Storm, Carrie Hawk, the three Misses | ner, executors of William T. Wagner, Hahn; Mr. Chas. Crebs and family, settled first account. Prof. H. Meier, G. A. Rapp, Chas. M. Harner, Samuel Ott, Newton Hahn, real estate of Alfred W. Bish.

Milton Academy Excursion.

The Milton Academy excursion to Washington left here on Thursday eyening, and after 11 hours stop in For the work of taking the next Baltimore for supper, reached the Mr. Chas. A. Elliot, with the follow-

by Rev. Bernard Lennon, Mr. W. Ed- ing and the Capitol, where Hon. Wm. it is the general belief that it is going ular attendant. She is a very pious,

THE C. E. CONVENTION. al County Convention.

On January 21st., we published the We are enabled, through the cour-Rev. Dr. A. D. Melvin was re-elected president of the Maryland Annual Conference, Methodist Protestant church, in session at Crisfield.

We are enabled, through the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the County Executive Committee, to present the detailed product the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the County Executive Committee, to present the detailed product the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the County Executive Committee, to present the detailed product the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the County Executive Committee, to present the detailed product the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the County Executive Committee, to present the detailed product the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the County Executive Committee, to present the detailed product the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the County Executive Committee, to present the detailed product the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the County Executive Committee, to present the detailed product the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the County Executive Committee, to present the detailed product the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the County Executive Committee, to present the detailed product the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy of Mr. S. H. Little, member of the courtesy Col. Jos. A. Goulden, formerly of reply from a critic in the neighbor- gram of the Carroll County C. E. Con- miles, on Monday, and the results are hood of Linwood, rather making fun vention, to be held May 18-19th., at regarded as very satisfactory. On the Taneytown, now a resident of the of our narrow and cheap road. The pike was placed on right side of the of our narrow and cheap road. The pike was placed on right side of the pike was placed on right side of the of our narrow and cheap road. The pike was placed on right side of the pike was placed on right side of the or night, and at the Methodist Episcopal into thurch on Monday night, were well such force that it broke several respondent from D. P. Creek, I wish his recently purchased home, on York iant champion of rapid transit for his section of the city, the Borough of the road, on all up grades, believing the changes made later, the following were delivered, while 36 letters and a respondent from D. P. Creek, I wish party on the down grade could get along without a pike, until they had passed the up grade team.

The following were delivered, while 36 letters and a small quantity of other matter was in the coming event, with the assurated and the following were delivered, while 36 letters and a trespondent from D. P. Creek, I wish to correct the statement contained in his items of last week. He said that the down grade could get along without a pike, until they had passed the up grade team.

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Thursday afternoon.

Ridgeley.
(4) "Ideal Committees," Rev. A. Bateman. the severest test on account of bad 3.46—3.45. Singing. 3.45—4.15. Quiet hour, led by Mr. H. N. Hanna. weather and heavy hauling over it.

Friday afternoon.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

sonal property.

ingham, returned additional sale of the amount of the mortgage being their untiring efforts in training the personal property and settled first \$650.00.

Jacob Myers, settled second and final Mary A. Bloom, administratrix of school was started last Sabbath.

final account. James H. Myers, administrator of April 13th. Julia A. Myers, reported sale of crops

Last will and testament of Catharine Breitweiser, admitted to probate.

Alice I. Wagner and Frank H. Wag-over Easter, visiting her parents.

Final ratification of the sale of the parents. Final ratification of sale of real es-

tate of Caroline R. Davhoff. Final ratification of sale of real estate of David Shreeve. Judson Hill and Richard S. Hill.

executors of Abraham Hill, returned additional list of debts, and settled first account. Charles, A. Elliot, administrator d. b.

n. c. t. a., of Lewis Elliot, settled sec-

Of Interest to Business Men.

Queen Anne, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico, Worcester and Cecil—popula

Shoemaker, Rein Motter, Norvine made by the Reversity for the first for comico, Worcester and Cecil—popula Hill, Herbert and Paul Cover and checks, went into effect. By this order a minimum of ten cents is charged once her son, Eddie, made his way While in Washington the following laces of interest will be visited; the laces of one cents is charged on all country checks coming through home, to be at the bedside of his mother.

We have been informed that Mr. Shriver visited this office with a view to taking it into the route traversed day with their son Frank McC to lace again when home, to be at the bedside of his mother. same time many pleasant calls on old friends. He has just returned from a trip to Florida, but did not find it alland of perpetual summer in the north-land of perpetual summer in the n places of interest will be visited; the the Clearing House for collection, In mother. land of perpetual summer in the north-sixth congressional district—popula-where all the U. S. Paper Money and cent. When the exchange does not where all the U. S. Paper Money and cent. When the exchange does not control of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the times, and do not appreciate the sixth congressional district—population of the sixth congressional district—population o

S. B. Craft, Pastor.

Preaching in the Harney U. B. church next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time Help Communion will be administered.

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POSTOFFICE ON WHEELS. The Trial a Success, but not Wholly Popular.

The first trip of the much advertisrepublican Governor and legislature; that in one year, if the weather conmunicipal elections in Kansas were tinued as it was during December and standard of its predecessors.

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may be successfully adopted in pure- himself as a poorly qualified item hold an ice cream and strawberry Mr. Oscar Hiner's horse also broke ly suburban neighborhoods, but, as writer. ure. It will be a long time, in all probability, before the typical cross and only child of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eppley and Messrs Waltz will teach summer school. roads postoffice can be replaced by reeser died of pneumonia. The Elkton, and D. N. Henning, of West-minster, will deliver addresses.

It is only beginning to get good, as the stones are packing and wearing the stones are packing and wearing to get good, as the stones are packing and wearing to get good, as the stones are packing and wearing to get good, as the stones are packing and wearing to get good, as the stones are packing and wearing to get good, as the stones are packing and wearing to get good, as the stones are packing and wearing the stones are packing a there are apparently insurmountable ciating. The deceased was aged about reasons why this wagon scheme will be neither popular, practicable, or an interpretation of the popular practicable practicable, or an interpretation of the popular practicable practicable practical practical practicable practical practica improvement; besides, the plan does ing from church on last Sabbath; their ruary 28th., in which he gives a short

at 10.30 p. m., after having supper in Baltimore and viewing a number of the public buildings.

Robert C. Currens, who recently accepted a position in Eldora, Iowashas been seriously ill with appendicities, been seriously ill with appendicities, been seriously ill with appendicities, being a control the last report of his condition is that he is out of danger.

Last Friday, a carrier pigeon came that he is out of danger.

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Last Friday, a carrier pigeon came with the own birds.

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The Governor has issued a proclamation designating April 14th., "Are been warnion designating April 14th., "A bow a sping wagon ran away and hope that hereafter our friend will be addresses of the people who have a decomony in having the dadresses of the people who have a decomony in having the addresses of the people who have a decomony in having the addresses of the people who have a decomony in having the addresses of the people who have and bop that hereafter our friend will be a sping wagon ran away and hope that hereafter our friend will be a sping wagon ran away and hope that hereafter our friend will be a sping wagon ran away and hope that hereafter our friend will be a sping wagon ran away and hope that hereafter our friend will be a sping wagon ran away and hope that hereafter our friend will be a sping wagon ran away and hope that hereafter our friend will be a sping wagon ran away and hope that hereafter our friend will be a sping wagon ran away and hope that hereafter our friend will be a sping wagon ran away and hope that hereafter our friend will be a sping wagon ran away and hope that hereafter our friend will be a sping wagon ran away and the dedresses of the people who have the addresses of the people who have the addresses

in New Jersey, for the Deering Company. He was looking in his usual Dreisbach delivered a short address.

Tromise, were received. Rev. Dr. Easter with us was spent very quietly. Your correspondent had the his father, who has passed the four score mark, was on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Micajah Myerly, of New Oxford, Pa.

work by hauling manure, and the lit- Sunday afternoon, in the Hall. tle dark heaps dotting the fields, tell children deported themselves well, us that corn-planting is near at hand. and deserve much credit in the execu-

severe weather. Cockle shows itself well arranged around the white cross on many fields, and now is the time draped with a profusion of smilax. Tuesday, April 4th., 1899.—Perry on many neids, and now is the time diapet with policies of many kinds; ferns, a failure. F. and Geo. M. Chaney, executors of can be easily pulled out, at least on the part of the field intended for seed with wonderful blooms, formed a magnificient background. The music

Emeline and William H. Bucking-ham, administrators of Eli T. Buck-nesday to the mortgagee, for \$350.00, Messler, and Miss Carrie Englar, for

Mr. William Fogle is out again, after being confined to his room several her Sunday school class, "The Infant James H. Myers, acting executor of weeks with grippe and bronchitis. Our Bible Class closed last Wednesday night a week ago, and Sunday

Elder William Anthony, of Franklin Co., Pa., will commence a series of
meetings, on Wednesday evening
April 13th.

Mr. Orren J. Dotterer has been

Mrs J. Q. Lough, who has been ill
where they were first entertained by
a piano duet by Miss Carrie and Master Clayton Englar. Each little scholar came prepared to surprise their
teacher, by having some beautiful

o'clock, by Rev. K. O. Spessard, subject, "Thy will be done." Preparatory
services on Saturday previous, at 2
o'clock p. m. All are invited.

Mrs J. Q. Lough, who has been ill
with grippe, is slowly recovering.
The people in this section are very
much pleased with the RECORD, and
look anxiously for it every week.

Mrs. Abraham Spahr is suffering a Adam W. Bloom, settled first and Elder William Anthony, of Frank-Mr. Orren J. Dotterer has been

home for over a week, assisting his father with his sale, and moving to ic. After an hour spent in that way, York, Pa.

tended on last Sabbath. Mr. Anna M. Royer has been home

neighborhood.

Your correspondent may be censured for being so dilatory in sending ed for being so dilatory in sending items to your paper, but the writer has been sick the latter part of the has been sick has been sick the latter part of the winter, and therefore was unable to write more. Many thanks to the Editor for sending the paper every Saturday. We think the REJORD is one We think the RECORD is one erick county. On Thursday the order recently to Pleasant Valley, and we simply and by the New York Clearing could not do without it.

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where all the U. S. Paper Money and Bonds are made, the Agricultural Department, the National Museum, the Party building and the Capitol, where Hon. Wm.

BURKE—CREBS.—On April 4th, '99, by Rev. Bernard Lennon, Mr. W. Ed
where all the U. S. Paper Money and Bonds are made, the Agricultural Department of the exchange does not denoted the Stoner house; the Stair house; Mr. John Heck moved into the Stoner house; Mr. John Heck moved into the Stoner house; Mr. John Heck moved into the Stoner house; Mr. Jesse Arnold into the Stoner house; Mr. Jesse Arnold into the Stoner house; Mr. Jesse Arnold into the Stoner house; Mr. John Krenzer into the fully realized for some months, but it is the general belief that it is going ular attendant. She is a very pious, where all the U. S. Paper Money and cent. When the exchange does not denoted the Stoner house; Mrs. May, a highly respected resident of this place, is one for whom we great advantages to be derived from Fairview to town, no Tuesday.

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Mr. T. K. Worthington, of Baltimes, and when a beautiful to town of the Stoner house; Mr. John Heck moved into the Stoner house; Mr. John Krenzer into the Stoner house; Mr. John Krenzer into this place, and daughter of the Stoner house; Mr. John Krenzer into the finding for the stain house advantages to be derived from the totown of the Stoner house; Mrs. Fannih Head on the Control of the Stoner house; Mrs. The effect of the advantage to be derived from the Control of the stain house advantages to be derived from the control of the Stoner house; Mrs. The Hitches and Advantages to be derived from the control of the stain house advantages to be derived from the control of the stain house; Mrs. The Hitches and Advantages to be derived from the control of the stain house; Mrs. The Hitches and Advantages to be derived from the control of the stain house; Mrs. The Hitches and Advantages to be derived from the contr

of Taneytown.

GILBERT—UTERMAHLEN.—On the 6th., at the Lutheran parsonage, Uniontown, by Rev. G. W. Baughman, Mr. Samuel Gilbert to Mrs. Annie E. Utermahlen, both of this county.

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Guite a number of our young men joined the militia company at Frizell-stances come in small amounts, where something that is all right. Boys, you have taken a good step, and have the best wishes of every much clip.

The Lutheran church Easter service was well attended, and the program was very appropriate and well step of our glorious country, which you mean to defend.

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Wheat is looking badly in consequence of the hard freezing and thaw for several hours on Saturday after-burghete states of the party of the last winter.

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A Correction.

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Silver Run.

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Linwood.

Easter services were beautifully Farmers have begun their Spring rendered by our Sunday school, Much of our grain shows the effect tion of their different parts of the ex-Monday, April 3rd., 1899.—Ernest M. Anderson, executor of Absalom Anderson, settled first and final ac
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> children. It was all a perfect success. Department," at an egg-rolling on Wm. Formwalt. Monday afternoon, at her home, "Linwood Shade." The children were received by Mrs. Englar in the parlor, yerses to recite. The recitations were on dozens of eggs rolling at one time, the many colors blending beautifully of Baltimore; Miss Anna E. Harbaugh
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> The Almanac people tell us that Spring is here, but he who goes from over Easter, visiting her parents.
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> John S. Weybright will have public sale of a lot of fine cattle, several down to supper with their chaperone, Mrs. Will Messler. The children were Helen Englar, Lula, Anna, Bessie and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie, Bertha and Birdie Gilbert, Bessie, Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, and Bridge Gilbert, Bessie Nusbaum, Hilda Dayidson, Adda Messler, Bessie

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Hilda Davidson, Adda Messler, and Mr. Alya C, Garner, of Garner Miss Bertha Witherow, our teacher in the Hall school, spent Easter holidays with her parents, at Otter Dale. Guests at Mr. E. G. Gilbert's last Sundrated Mr

6th. of May. Porters.

Union Bridge.

Dewey, the nine month son of Mr. Last Monday morning, Mr. Samuel and Mrs. James Schneider, was buried Weikert left his horse stand in front on last Thursday, at Beaver Dam.

the surroundings before making such statements, as it only reflects upon the statements as it only reflects upon the statements.

ed a large party of young folks over the Easter holidays.

The ladies of the M. E. church will and broke her harness.

The summer schools will begin as ing three runaways in one day. On last Saturday the little daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eppley and Messrs Waltz and Crabbs Hill's wagon at the depot in Taney-

Bankert's Mill.

improvement; besides, the plan does not, apparently, represent any saving to the government.

In grow enurch of last Sabbath; their horse frightened at some bicycles and became unmanageable; ran away and made a wreck of the buggy. Mr. and Mrs. B. were thrown out, and Mr. B.,

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Mrs. John Rogers has been here for saveral days looking after his business. was slightly injured, but his wife es- cipal material for their construction,

deserves special mention, and the young lady deserves far more credit for the good work she does in the Sunday school and church than is generally allowed a person in this community. The offerings, which were given to Church Extension Fund, amounted to about \$16,

The only special features at the services in the Reformed church in the eyening were the music of the orchestra and choir. The work of the main and primary departments of the school was also much interfered with by sickness, and not more than half of the little folks were able to be present. A service entitled, "The first Easter," and a cantata, "Buds of Promise," were rendered by the school and church than is intrenchments, which the Spaniards buil for protection. In front of these intrenchments is stretched barbed wire, and along the fences are Spanish Cactus, which are full of thorns. These protections are so complete, he says, that it is almost impossible for men to get through. At Santiago he tells me, the land is very rich and productive, mostly lime-stone soil, adoption of the little folks were able to be present. A service entitled, "The first Easter," and a cantata, "Buds of Promise," were rendered by the school and church than is intrenchments, which the Spaniards buil for protection. In front of these intrenchments is stretched barbed wire, and along the fences are Spanish Cactus, which are full of thorns. These protections are so complete, he says, that it is almost impossible for men to get through. At Santiago he tells me, the land is very rich and given, and is cartasta, "Buds of the distance of the says, that it is almost impossible of wire, and along the fences are Spanish Cactus, which are full of thorns. These protections are so complete, he says, that it is almost impossible for men to get through. At Santiago he tells me, the land is a network of intrenchments, which the Sunday stream is community. The offerings, which are full of thorns. These protections are so complete, he says, that it is almost impossible for men to get throu

oleasure of spending his holiday in true bachelor style, the female portion of his family being on a visit for a few a sale, about two weeks ago, is able days to your town. To prepare the meals was the only obstacle in the way of enjoying myself hugely, as I in town a few days ago. C. E. Carnever was very far advanced in the lisle was standing in his spring wagto cook coffee, and an idea suggested them the harder they got, and concluded that as a cook I certainly was Fortunately, no one was hurt, and the

On good Friday the members of the trace tions met at Baust church and elected the following officers; Reformed:- elder, Dr. Kemp; regular deacon, Calvin Dodrer; extra deacons, John Sell and Wm. H. Yingling; trustee, John Dodrer. Lutheran:-elder U. M. Bowersox; deacon, G. E. Marker and trustee, George Hymiller. Chairman of nt consistory, Luther Kemp; secre-Reformed congregation, Henry Sell; for Lutheran, Dr. Rinehart; for joint,

Communion at Baust church tomorrow, (Sunday) 9th. inst., at 10 be present. o'clock, by Rev. K. O. Spessard, sub-

Uniontown.

On Monday evening, Miss Eva E. they all repaired to the lawn, and they all repaired to the lawn, and they all repaired to the lawn, and they follow the fun commanded in cornect the following the fun commanded in cornect the following the fun commanded to the following the fun commanded to the following the follo ine Breitweiser, admitted to probate.

Mrs. Emanuel Fogle is still confined to the probate.

William F. Sharretts, executor of Barbara A. Nusbaum, returned sale

Mrs. Emanuel Fogle is still confined to the lawn, and the function of the probate.

Each one brought their own little basket of eggs of many bright colors.

They all repaired to the lawn, and friends at an Easter tea. Those present were; Mr. Scott Billinyer and sissent were; Mr. Scott Billinyer and sissent ter Cora, of Fountain Hill Farm, and they all repaired to the lawn, and the probate.

Since the ground hog theory concerning the weather has failed, we basket of eggs of many bright colors. usual, bring warm spring days.

He has received an appointment with the Maryland Dairy and returned to Charles F. Myers' windwheel consider. the city on Wednesday.

of Taneytown.

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Gilbert—Ctermatic.—On the Gilbert—courtesy of the New York banks, by way of driving large depositions elsewhere.

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Mrs. Educt the follows, Mrs. Entrance into the Stair house; Mrs. Fannie Haines of the Stair house; Mrs. Geo.

Monday, April 3rd., by Rev. Geo.

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Prof. Rhodes and sister gave our

Harney.

\$1.00 Per Year.

of Mr. M. D. Hesson's house to attend Mr. George Geiselman has moved from Rocky Ridge to Union Bridge, where they will make their home in came into our town at a rapid gait, the future.

There will be communion services and perhaps would have gone straight up the Gettysburg road, but some of in the Lutheran church, on Sunday our people ran out in front of the animal; she then turned into the alle The Easter services at the Reformed | between J. Hill's store and Mrs. D. L. tunately no one was hurt, and the Mr. Bradley Ogle has gone to Balti- damage was only sufficient to teach others the lesson to hitch their horses. On the same day, Dr. E. B. Simp-

festival in the basement of the church out of the stable, and came running on the 2nd, and 3rd. of June.

town, and narrowly escaped being killed. Those who saw the accident thought that the wheel was going to run over his head; fortunately he es Your correspondent is in receipt of caped the front wheel, but the hind

Mr. James Eckenrode has just com-

several days, looking after his busi-

Mr. Geo. H. Birnie was among the visitors in town this week, having spent Monday night here.
Mrs. Shriver and daughter, Miss

Bettie, are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Jesse Roberts.
Mrs. Jessie R. Lambert has returned from Baltimore, where she had been spending some weeks among relatives and friends. Marshall Lambert, who has just

passed through a very severe spell of typhoid fever, is again able to be out. Mrs. Samuel Smith and daughter, Miss Cora, of Waynesboro, are visit-ing at Mr. Marshall Lambert's. Mr. Abdon Carlisle whom we report-

on, loading milk cans at the railroad, when his horses took fright, starting suddenly and throwing him out; they ran to the college grounds, where they tried to take a tree with them, which proved too much for them and checked their flight rather suddenly.

only damage was a broken pole and The Odd Fellows of Sulphur Spring Lodge, expect to run an excursion from Highfield to Baltimore on April 18th., at the usual special excursion

Woodsboro.

Notwithstanding the severity of the tary, Dr. J. Rinehart; treasurer for winter, the growing wheat presents a very satisfactory appearance.
Conference will be held in the Reformed church next week; a large number of members are expected to

Mrs J. Q. Lough, who has been ill

look anxiously for it every week.
Mrs. Abraham Spahr is suffering a great deal from a very large cancer. The J. W. LeGore Safe Deposit

home in the morning without his overcoat, often gets left.

retary, E. S. Koons, assistant, Irvin E. Williams; treasurer, Jacob S. Glad-

and logs hauled for his barn he in-

Mr. Michael Bohn had lightning returned home the first of the week.
He has received an appointment with
The March winds damaged Mr.

Emmitsburg.

Mr T K Worthington, of Balti-

David Graham, Jr. Mr. Edward Snively has moved his family to Greencastle, Pa Mr. Francis A. Maxell has moved with his family to York, Pa. Mr. Miller, of Frederick, Md., has opened a cigar factory in the store room adjoining Mr. G. W. Rowe's

accompanied by her daughter, Mrs.

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ernment, irrespective of politics is especially in small towns, and the union of citizens on non-partisan lines, to this end, is a much to be desired opportunity for the honest expression of public opinion.

has failed; and now, instead of the other plan will entirely succeed. greatly admire Admiral Schley: also, columns. the good sense of the people of Marythe good sense of the people of Marythe efforts for protection of life and sacrifice, as they will be. the hero of Santiago does not need, ing against improper building. either as an addition to his finances Because a man pays his corporation people of his native state.

The Principle of Tusts.

In the general discussion of the subject of trusts, one thing is pretty generally overlooked-that they are brought into existence, largely, on account of competition which has reprofit. Of course, there are exceptions, but trusts in a large measure represent capital protecting itself, much after the idea that self preservation is the first law of nature. There are those who claim that capital requires no protection, but, such

misapplied, because it is very genermarket price and quantity produced, of any commodity. A monopoly is of any commodity. A monopoly is in this direction in order that their omy, and that the United States, on while a trust may be only in this direction in order that their omy, and that the United States, on keping this Spring, will find it to their latest the companies should use their influence omy, and that the United States, on keping this Spring, will find it to their latest the companies should use their influence of five may be commonly used. The idea that trusts are formed on

account of certain political policies, rule. In all countries on the face of the earth there are combinations. trusts, monopolies-whichever term may best apply. No matter whether

Attempting, for instance, to control the price of farm labor, through a capital. combination of farmers, reveals the trust principle, as does an agreement among merchants for the purpose of tions, and oppose the riding of hobfixing a standard price on certain ar- bies which tend to mislead from real ticles of merchandise. The principle, live issues and their honest, patriotic which, in a comparatively small way American ventilation; therefore, we is considered perfectly legitimate by commend the following, from the farmers, as a class, is the same princi- London Times, to the consideration a canal would add so much to the ple which they condemn in another of those professedly American jourclass. The size of the scheme has nals that have been howling them-

hope that they may at least entertain the pleasant anticipation of the possible diverse in our naval bills, it is plain enough that the pleas price-cutting and close figuring on the part of dealers, who, in turn, press the wholesaler and manufacturer for lower priced goods, until the condition of "hard-up-ness" prevails and along the "is and the pleasant abrick wall, and, by degrees, will find out the pleasant abrick wall, and, by degrees, will find out the pleasant abrick wall, and, by degrees, will find out the pleasant abrick wall, and, by degrees, will find out the pleasant abrick wall, and, by degrees, will find out the pleasant abrick wall, and, by degrees, will find out the pleasant abrick wall, and, by degrees, will find out the pleasant and the pleasant entertain the pleasant anticipation of the possible that they may at least entertain the pleasant anticipation of the possible that they may at least entertain the pleasant anticipation of the possible would save us several million dollars a year in our naval bills, it is plain enough that the plea of economy as take internal reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order twould support the canal and the pleasant anticipation of the possible materialization of this English picture.

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They will only be years of waiting for the world is for those the conquest of barbarism by civilization. natural thing in the world is for those the conquest of barbarism by civilization although its preliminary statements

The trust is a bad thing only to those on the outside of one. If farm-When the gentlemen outside have ers could combine and raise the price blazed away the rest of their ammunition and find that the American of wheat to \$1.00 a bushel, they would ships lie just where they did and that consider it perfectly legitimate; and, American troops push forward just as things nowadays. The phonograph, once secure at this price, if the same means could be used to force it still higher, up it would go, and they would not consider themselves sinners intumence over the islands; he will be the kinetoscope, the wireless telegraph—all these make us maryel when we reflect upon their wonderful capabilities and possibilities. But there is a new wonder in the world or thieves for doing so. On the other followed in due course by the other an apparatus for photographing the hand, those in the sugar and oil business—the greatest of the trusts—arlikely in the composed of a tiny camera and gue, likely, in the same way, yet the farmer thinks the sugar and oil man a very dangerous citizen indeed. The only difference is, the latter has suconly difference is, the latter has succeeded, while the former has failed, in journals to exult in the difficulties in journals to exult in the difficulties in

The Carroll Record. in doing it, because, as already explained, they operate on legitimate business methods and violate no law. The only way in which to reach trusts is to do so by limiting the accumulation of capital in individual or combined hands, a most difficult proceeding and one for which there is now no constitutional warrant. As long as it is nature for "big fish to eat little ones" just so long will trusts be formed because they simply carry out a

Fire Companies and Town

"The smaller cities and towns of the state cannot be expected to follow the example of Baltimore in maintaining a paid fire department, but they may have comparatively equal fire protection if their authorities shall supple ment the enthusiasm of volunteer fire CLASS MATTER requests for equipment and by encouraging the growth of public senti-ment favorable to liberal support of THE REPUBLICANS of Middletown have progressed in the wrong direction by also in the wrong direction by also in the wrong direction by appointing a chief of the fire department. have progressed in the wrong direction by placing a municipal ticket in the field unless there were better reasting him with definite authority and by clothing a chief of the fire department upon the nomination of the volunteer organization and by clothing him with definite authority and the definite authority and the field unless there were better reasting him with definite authority and the desired partment upon the nomination of the world and the field unless there were better reasting him with definite authority and the field unless there were better reasting him with definite authority and the field unless there were better reasting him with definite authority and the field unless there were better reasting him with definite authority and the field unless there were better reasting him with definite authority and the field unless there were better reasting him with definite authority and the field unless there were better reasting him with definite authority and the field unless there were better reasting him with definite authority and the field unless th the field unless there were better reasing him with definite authority which time of year, the seasonableness of the Really, the field for the use of this ons for doing so than that of mere will prevent friction and delay when weather, and then collect from the notable instrument seems to be un partisanship. Undoubtedly, good goy-serious and prompt work is to be

the thing needed above all others, authority, is what the RECORD has to the general public under these conand describe the relations of, our ment manager write his own matter, Enterprise recently, which leads me borough and the fire company; that for he knows more about his own to write this. I can truthfully say I it. out of public questions, whenever the property be accumulated and goods and knows the points the peopossible, for therein lies the greater owned through some joint plan, and ple will want to know about. that the important operations of the company be by the consent and au case of polishing and smoothing and myself or children.—W. A. Stroud, THE EFFORT TO raise a large sum of the two organizations. Sooner or for the public's perusal. In the matfor the purpose of presenting an ex- later this method must be adopted, ter of introduction, a few short, terse pensive testimonial to Admiral Schley, because experience will show that no sentences, with a word or phrase to

Admiral receiving a \$10,000 farm to The second recommendation refer- to look over the advertisement more stick down in his vest pocket, he will red to is of equal, if not greater, imbe compelled to be satisfied with an portance; and it too, coincides with two for the prices we ask and the ordinary \$700, silver service. We cpinions frequently stated in our values we offer. If the goods are new,

land in not responding lavishly to this property from fire by adopting and property from fire by adopting and demand on them for something that enforcing certain ordinances provid-

ciation in which he is held by the liberty to do as he pleases, either on built up only by careful attention behis own property or the public high-ing paid to consumers getting exactly ways. No man has a right to maintain a nuisance on his property, offensive to his neighbors, and endangering public health; neither has he a right to erect a building of a character which makes it a menace to adjoining property. In other words, the form and temper will always have sulted in prices too low for reasonable rights of one individual should cease frinds, but one who would be attracat the point of damage to another.

building regulations. They need not, in the beginning, be many, or exacting; but, they should be added to as conditions change, with the general design of the added to as design of the protection of the many. late stomach, liver and kidneys and In the absence of such regulations, to purify the blood. It gives strong argument always comes from those the authorities, in certain instances, skin rich complexion. It will make who have no capital, and are therefore not in a position to judge fairly or wisely.

the authorities, in certain instances, may be properly held to be morally, if not legally, responsible for fire loss to The term, trust, is probably often property, and probably life.

only timely, but proper, and, coming ally given to all combinations of capital, while a real trust is a combination of capital, while a real trust is a combination of capital, while a real trust is a combination of capital while a combination of capital while a capital while a capital while a cap tion for the purpose of securing a monopoly, or at least controlling the monopoly, or at least controlling the work in the extinction of fires may be greatly aided. Such organizations are not only valuable in their skilful use not only valuable in their skilful use anal. This argument will not bear thing out five but their skilful use canal. This argument will not bear ed. decoration green bramble, \$15.00, of appliances for putting out fires, but close analysis. The United States or tariff laws, is incorrect as a general for wife protection legislation would hardly be expected to build the for wise protective legislation.

Our Philippine Policy.

The RECORD is neither expansion or the tariff be high or low, or none at anti-expansion, because no necessity all, wherever there is money and com- exists for the agitation of the subject, petition in business, sooner or later any more than the one that we should the money power devises plans for be north-polists or south-polists. A protection. That this is the most great hue and cry is being raised in natural of results is not difficult to certain sources, with the hope of mandemonstrate, because, every commu- ufacturing political capital, but it is nity has, in one way or another, had likely to end in a fisherman's "water actual experience of this kind, and displayed the underlying spirit which, as said before is responsible for as said before, is responsible for more honestly and profitably employtrusts—self-protection, capital production of the growth of our navy. present war would almost totally destroy an excellent stock of political

We stand for fair-minded and independent discussion of all public ques-

lower priced goods, until the condition of "hard-up-ness" prevails all administration. It may be a few years different sort; and if pred with a life is quite tolerable under American administration. It may be a few years along the line, from consumer to pro- before outlying districts are thorough- different sort; and if urged with sin-

front of the Americans, but we have results from the workings of this done so much work of that kind that unique invention. For instance, it has A trust which becomes oppressive is undoubtedly an evil, and should be broken up by law. The difficulty is

done so much work of that kind that unique invention. For instance, it has long been stated that nightmare would result from a meal of caviar, Hamburg steak, potato salad, fruit throat.

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Tree Marshal's annual report deserve more than passing notice, the first of which is the following:

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Will just as little question the capacity of the Americans. These unruly but essentially feeble characters have first to be convinced that they have met their masters, then that these masters are essentially just, and finally that, so long as they yield obedience to certain broad rules of conduct, their own customs habits and peen
their own customs habits and peentheir own customs, habits and peculiarities will be let alone. Great progress has already been made in Cuba,

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various heads of departments the list limited .- Morning Herald. Mutual interest, ownership and of goods which will appeal strongest

thority of the constituted authorities taking pains to dress up attractively catch the eye and to lead the reader we mention the fact, and if they are "Local authorities may strengthen old, the reason why they are sold at a

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The annual interest charge on \$100, 000,000 of bonds would be \$2,500,000. White Granite of all kinds sold in There is some reason to believe that the tolls that could be collected from penses and the interest on the bonds. Further than that, however, it must

boycotted by commerce and used ex- fully attend and accept another posclusively as a convenience for the tion now awaiting me. United States navy, would be a measure of actual monetary economy. With such a canal built, the Gulf of Mexico would obviously be our great naval rendezvous, and the ability to send vessels quickly from the Atlantic to the Pacific and vice versa through efficiency of our navy that we could accomplish given results with a much

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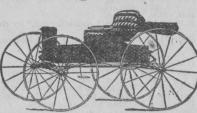
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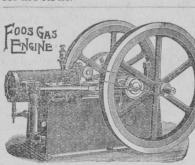
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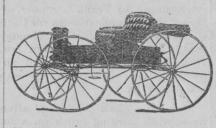
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Had crossed over to the other side of the stream after dinner, and were reached with considerable difficulty. The two coaches sank so deeply into the two coaches sank so deeply into the mud and water, that they were unable to get them out without emptying them of their loads. One of the coaches they did not get out at all that evening, and they were forced to leave it, lying upside down in the water.

The abandoned coach was full of boys, who, when they found the water that they were such golden opportunities to get at least a good, fair education.

I often wonder that tax-payers will allow themselves to see their money they pay for school tax spent, when quite a number of children in almost every district who should be benefit to waste their precious time, idling around in mischief, when they bave such golden opportunities to get at least a good, fair education.

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Easter Bells.

(For the Home Circle.) Easter bells, Easter bells, Hear, O hear the happy sound Over hills and over dells. And all the earth around. Bright and sweet the flowers spring; Merrily the brook doth sing: So let your carols ring, Gladsome Easter bells

O, music of the Easter bells-Ring, O ring your message grand "Christ is risen;" list! it tells The gladsome story o'er the land Now the seed from earth awakes, And the bud from winter breaks. Let the heart its gloom forsake-Joyful Easter beils.

While Easter bells are ringing, Wake! O wake! peace and love In the music, kindness springing, Hallowed from above. Earth's Easter spreads its flowers fair. And sweetest perfume fills the air, From violets blue, and lilies rare-Ring! joyous Easter bells!

A Scripture Riddle.

(Selected for the Home Circle.) In the beginning God made man out of dust But thought it best to make me first; So he made my body perfect and complet Without hands, soul or feet. He did my ways and acts control, For I was made without a soul. Then Adam gave my soul to me, And from his presence I withdrew; No more of Adam ever knew. I did my maker's laws obey. And never from them went astray So he something good in me did see, And put a living soul in me, Long since he took that soul from me, Now I am as I first was made Without soul hands or feet, Yet my body is complete. I travel noon, both night and day, Thousands of miles I run in fear, But seldom to mankind appear. I travel on from pole to pole. Without hands feet or soul. No fear of death ever troubles me, Happiness I never shall see: To Heaven above I never shall go Or to the grave, in hell below. The Scriptures I cannot believe, Right or wrong, I cannot conceive Although in them my name is found, They are to me an empty sound. I now say to all that have my histery read Go search the Scriptures and you will see That they do testify of me; That I once had a soul but now have none This is my riddle and my rhyme. Now guess it if you have time.

Earle's Faith.

H. E. K.

(For the Home Circle the ministers suggestion and go to soiling their beauty.

in order. How bright and happy they natural blossoms. all looked! How fresh and pretty the Every kind of wild flower that fifth bushels for the share of the landdresses of the little girls!



A DEATH BLOW TO THOSE WHICH "SNEAK IN" ON YOU AND POISON



rumbling sound in the distance, warn- (For the Home Circle.)

The two coaches sank so deeply into the mud and water, that they were unable to get them out without emp-

their number, a little cripple, could not travel as briskly as his companions, and he was left behind. Poor in one of our neighboring states, where little Earle! When he found himself they have the compulsory school law. apparently left to drown, he was nearly heart-broken. Earle had been tenly heart-broken. Earle had been ten-derly cared for by Christian parents, every scholar from 8 to 16 years to be every scholar from 8 to 16 years to be a noble manhood. derly cared for by Christian parents, and there on the floor of the coach, with the water swiging around him, threatening every minute to engulf this simple every minute to engulf this simple every minute to engulf the coach and if sick requires a certificate from their family doctor. Now, in this town during school hours, you him, repeated his simple evening in this town during school hours, you see no scholars idling around, playing prayer. Earle thought he was going marbles as is customary in our town should make the most of him while to die, and instinctively he turned for comfort to his Heavenly Father. But comfort to his Heavenly Father. But compelled to be in school, improving She should encourage outdoor exerboys had reached a place of safety, they discovered Earle was missing.

They remembered he had been in the there is or guardians of children are so they remembered he had been in the there is an indifferent about their time.

The full use. It makes the weak strong, and the old young again. It was the antiquated (but now happily exploded) method treat Salt Rheum. Scrofula, Cancer and other troubleso safety.

What a set of bedraggled youngsters

To Dora E.

(For the Home Circle.) time, upon the receipt of a letter that | the best. was a long time being answered, and when it came it was so full of apologies, that it reminded him of a very small house, surrounded by very wide Thought for Circle Poets," the line- And, that he might lay in the bank porches.

This is April 2nd., and I am sitting by a very not stove to be comfortable, while I feel sure in your tropical clinecessary. In your land of ever blooming flowers—God's own creation-where the lilies are so large and with their sweetness filling the atflowers.

Well, I scarcely know how to describe them on paper. They were the "Well, children!" said the Rev. Mr. most beautiful work of art that I have H- to his band of Junior Leaguers, ever seen. To see Harvard in all its

At last the eyentful day arrived, and I think I was informed they were remain 137 bushels to be divided. Of marvellous medicine is the surest and They were imported from Germany, laden down with lunch-baskets, ham- a present to the Museum. The most this the tenant is entitled to three- quickest cure in the world for all mocks, croquet sets, &c., the jolly beautiful nasturtiums, roses, pinks and fifths or 82 and one-fifth bushels, and Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular party started for the pic-nic grounds. every kind of open air and hot house the landlord to two-fifths, or 54 and sizes 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottles free Two old coaches, and two furniture flowers—the most delicate little bloswagons with benches placed length- soms and finest, smallest and tender. fifth bushels add 45 bushels used by bottle guaranteed. wise in them, were filled with bright- est plants that grow-were so perfect- the tenant and we have 127 and onefaced boys and girls, and a sprinkling ly formed that you could not tell the fifth bushels for the share of the tenof older ones to keep the smaller fry difference between them and the ant. To 54 and four-fifth bushels add

cousin, Wm. H. Rinehart, the noted be pleased to have her do so. American sculptor, during one of his

ens-hair ferns, and sweet elysium, and sent a correct answer. great roses and buds of every kind, all 12692 acres. beautifully colored, and you might 43560 have some idea, but you can never They are not massed together like artificial flowers in a millinary shop, but the stone was 65 inches and the di

I give them clean soft water salted every few days. I will be glad to have fence enclosing the garden? a letter from you any time. Yours, AUNT DOROTHY.

Volcanic Eruptions Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, ler, Red Creek, N. Y.

Compulsory Education.

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The known as the folks that a storm was approaching, and it was high time the children and their traps were gotten together and a start made for home.

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The Editor is not responsible for the opin—

together and a start made for home.

The horses were so far away, that by the time the teams were ready the rain was falling and the water was rising rapidly. Some of the children had crossed over to the other side of the Stream after dinner, and were to waste, their precious time, idling

ter kept coming up higher and high-er, escaped as fast as possible. One of all these conveniences are for their

compulsory education law. TRY.

had been completely taken out of them. Mr. H. thinks it will be some time before he takes another crowd of children on a pic-nic.

"A word to the wise is sufficient"

and a word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfacthan any other in the market. He lived on thirteen cents a day-For the Home Circle.)

He has been in the drug business at I beg to be excused for making you Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; has One cent for dissipation gay, wait so long for an answer to your sold hundreds of bottles of this reme- And two cents for tobacco very nice and interesting letter. I dy and nearly all other cough medi- And if he wished an extra dish will make no apologies, as you might will make no apologies, as you might clusively that Chamberlain's is the And if his stomach raised a war say like a triend of mine said one most satisfactory to the people, and is

A Correction.

Our verses galore without any plaws," should have been-

Of verses galore without any flaws." As "plaw" means, to parboil, we Until another day had passed. while I feel sure in your tropical climate, artificial heat would not be tributor that we did not make the tributor that we did not make the change of words for the purpose of He had one suit-his pa's bequestcharging that Linwood poetry is not | He thought would "stand the racket. well done—that it is without literary

He patched it thirty years, 'tis true,
And then declared 'twas good as new. luxuriant, and roses of every hue, "parboiling." We charge the blunder wholly to "our shop," and if the edi- He owned but one suit to his back, mosphere all around you, I scarcely tor allows a thing like that to happen He died and left his nephew Jack thought, when I mentioned it, that you would be interested in the glass pair of leather specs through which to read proofs.—Ed.

Questions and Answers.

"well children, what do you say to a beauty, one should have a guide and to show that my solution to problem of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonpic-nic?" "A pic-nic!" I might have missed this beautiful No. 5, is wrong, but does not prove derful deliverance from a frightful screamed the children in chorus, "oh! sight, had it not have been that I that hers is right. She says if the death. In telling of it he says: "I was that will just be fine." "All right! wanted to meet a friend there and it solver will take 200 bushels as the taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran where shall we go?" "I vote for Gwynn Oak," said Lillian. "Oh no, od, it won't proye. I will show that hardened. I was so weak I couldn't let's go to Electric Park," interrupted vard Museum, in the department that it will prove. The tenant is entitled even sit up in bed. Nothing helped Mary. "Suppose we compromise," contained the glass flowers. There to three-fifths of it or 120 bushels, the me. I expected to soon die of Consaid Mr. H—. "How would Glen Falls were two rooms that contained them. landlord to two-fifths or 80 bushels. sumption, when I heard of Dr. King's do ?' After discussing the subject for Glass cases debared willing hands From 200 take 45 bushels, the amount New Discovery. One bottle gave some time, it was decided to accept from touching their tiny tendrils and taken by the tenant, and 18 bushels, great relief. I continued to use it,

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the stone was 65 inches, and the di- a fair estimate of his character.

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by the time the teams were ready the rain was falling and the water was rain was falling and the water was school systsm can be carried on successfully without it. It does seem Ten Gent Corn Killer.

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tying them of their loads. One of the coaches they did not get out at all that evening, and they were forced to leave it, lying upside down in the wa-

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She should never nag him, or forget that he is a creature of reason, not an animal that requires to be driven.

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'Gainst his penurious habit, He'd go and kill a woodchuck, or Assassinate a rabbit. And thus he'd live in sweet content In the poetry in last issue, "A On food that never cost a cent.

> The proceeds of his labor, He'd happen round at meals, the crank To dine upon his neighbor And then he'd eat enough to last

No rich, expensive jacket:

And only took a year or two.

His Life Was Saved.

In the last Record, Mrs. Battempts Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen the amount proposed to give the and now am well and strong, I can't landlord, making 63 bushels, and there say too much in its praise." This

going." Pretty soon she appeared, rounded by the most choice varieties the additional 12 bushels. Just here ter. It resembles the American oak, of delicate blooms. It was as perfect Mrs. B loses sight of a very important and its fruit, from which the butter is After reaching their destination, the as though it had been freshly cut and fact—the 12 bushels which the landhorses were taken away some distance and sheltered in the barn of a friendly farmer, while all prepared them some blessoms are taken away some distance and sheltered in the barn of a friendly farmer, while all prepared them. ly farmer, while all prepared themselves for a good time. The time ready to burst, and others in their passed very pleasantly, until about green state. Oh, it was so natural, and while looking at it, I was reminded of an expression made by my out any error in this solution, I shall of Good Hope, is a small tree the ber-It is also found in the Azores. The large ideas and broad views. They vegetable tallow tree also grows in are apt to ignore mere details. Convisits from Rome to this county. While Answer to No. 13. Mrs. G. W. B. Sumatra, in Algeria and in China. In visiting me, I called my little son's sends the following correct solution: the island of Chusan large quantities Premier, Mr. Gladstone, whose hat attention to a mullein stalk that had If 1 pound of flour is equal to \(\frac{1}{2} \) pound of oil and tallow are extracted from brims always showed a disposition to grown up, where I did not think it of nails, then 4 pounds of flour or 1 its fruit, which is gathered in Novem. cut it down the dear old mullein; it is beautiful."

Downdof nails or 2 pounds of nails or 2 pounds of nails. If 3 pounds of rice is equal to 1 pound of rice is equal to should. He quickly said, "Oh, don't pound of tobacco is equal to $4x\frac{1}{2}$ ber or December, when the tree has in their natural colors, and their petla stempens of sixth and t als, stamens and pistels are as fine and thinly made as nature forms them. Now just think of aspargus and maidnow half forms and discovered also grow in the North of Africa order also grow in the North of Afric Journal.

Character in the Hat.

Show me how a man wears his hat have some idea, but you can never realize it until you see it all yourself. No. 17. A B and C bought a grind-stone for which they baid \$10.60. B

each one has its own card and name, and plenty of space.

I feel that I have given you a poor the shaft and plenty of space.

I feel that I have given you a poor the shaft and plenty of space.

In choosing a companion for "life," for business, for an afternoon's jaunt they are the shaft and difficulty in breathing. If not attended to it becomes dangerous—thouseless that I have given you appear to the shaft and difficulty in breathing. If not attended to it becomes dangerous—thouseless that I have given you appear to the shaft and the shaft and plenty of space. description, but hope you may some the radius to obtain his proper share among the hills or a few lazy hours tended to, it becomes dangerous—thoutime be able to see them yourself; then I know you will excuse this poor description. Thanks for information of the stone?

Thanks for information of the stone?

No. 18. I have a circular garden, 10 seems to have been made for him, and which he has set squarely upon his best remedy for this disease; it relieves in regard to fish; mine are still living. within ten feet of each other, and no head as it was designed to do, and the cough at once, effects an easy extree within two and a half feet of the never a tilt to the right or left nor for or aft.

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might be heard whispering behind their hands "prosaic." The man Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quinine for cold in the head and sore throat. Children take them like candy.

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They remembered he had been in the coach, and one of their number volunteered to get him. Swimming to the sectors arising from such about their such habits as coming to the table in his shirt sleeves, neglecting his nails or teeth, or carrying soiled handker-disease. But in this way, every part of the body became more or less disease. But in this way, every part of the body became more or less disease. But in this way, every part of the body destructive blood taint. It not only attacks viruse of the should never allow him to form such habits as coming to the table in his shirt sleeves, neglecting his nails or teeth, or carrying soiled handker-disease. But in this way, every part of the body destructive blood taint. It not only attacks viruse of the should never allow him to form such habits as coming to the table in his shirt sleeves, neglecting his nails or teeth, or carrying soiled handker-disease. But in this way, every part of the body destructive blood the habits as coming to the table in his shirt sleeves, neglecting his nails or teeth, or carrying soiled handker-disease. But in this way, every part of the body destructive blood the habits as coming to the table in his shirt sleeves, neglecting his nails or teeth, or carrying soiled handker-disease. But in this way, every part of the body destructive blood the habits as coming to the table in his shirt sleeves, neglecting his nails or teeth, or carrying soiled handker-disease. But in this way, every part of the body became more or less disease. But in this way in grant and other from the such habits as coming to the table in his shirt sleeves, neglecting his nails or teeth, or carrying so lently the different structures of the body, but many times the bones are honey-combed and destroyed. It often seeks out the nerves and spinal cord, and again it will bring decay and death to some vital organ, as the kidneys, liver or stomach. There is only one scientific method for the cure of blood taint. That is, PURIFICATION! Every particle of the blood must be removed through the execretory channels, the lungs, kidneys, bowels, liver and skin. "First pure, then peaceable." The great restorative, reconstructive and vitalizer of the blood, JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA, not only radically and exhaustively removes the taint, but also removes all mercury, calomel and other minerals, and fills the veins and arteries with the ruby, glowing current of vitality. "The blood is the life." Good health means pure blood. The old and reliable remedy, JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA, is universally regarded as the greatest Blood Purifier ever discovered. This fact is now established beyond question or cavil.

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Just before they were ready to start, a little girl (not a member of the little girl (not a member of the League) came out of one of the houses of the little girl (and a meadows and what we call the lord; whereas, the landlord should and eaten as we eat bread, and is equally good and nutritious. In Barbara the represented in glass. Ox-eyed daisies, that grow here in the meadows and what we call the lord; whereas, the landlord should and eaten as we eat bread, and is equally good and nutritious. In Barbara the represented in the publishers of the RECORD (your own tavely Tribune's which and eaten as we eat bread, and is equally good and nutritious. In Barbara the represented in the publishers of the RECORD (your own tavely Tribune's which and eaten as we eat bread, and is equally good and nutritious. In Barbara the represented in the publishers of the RECORD (your own tavely Tribune's which enhance a lord; whereas, the landlord should and eaten as we eat bread, and is equally good and nutritious. In Barbara the represented in the publishers of the RECORD (your own tavely Tribune's which enhance a lord; whereas, the landlord should and eaten as we eat bread, and is equally good and nutritious. In Barbara the represented in the publishers of the RECORD (your own tavely Tribune's which enhances the represented in the province of the landlord should and eaten as we eat bread, and is equally good and nutritious. In Barbara the represented in the represented in the representation of the RECORD (your own tavely Tribune's which the representation is the representation of the RECORD (your own tavely Tribune's which enhances the representation of the little girls in the representation of the League) came out of one of the houses and snapping her fingers to attract the driver's attention, called out, "How much does it cost to go?"
"Twenty-five cents." "All right, Pm going." Pretty soon she appeared."

To Decembe the daises, that grow here in the meadows and what we call the driver's attention, called out, south America, is a tree which by piercing the trunk produces milk with which the inhabitants feed their children. In the interior of Africa is a tree which produces excellent but. Gapital.

To Decembe the daises, that grow here in the meadows and what we call the butu, South America, is a tree which by piercing the trunk produces milk with which the inhabitants feed their children. In the interior of Africa is a tree which produces excellent butwing the additional 12 bushels. Inst. here the additional 12 bushels. Inst. here

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COMPANY of New York,

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How to Make Turnip Soup.

half a dozen medium sized white tur nips. Boil them in unsalted water until tender, then rub through a sieve. Chop

fine one small onion, put in a stewpan with a tablespoonful of butter and cook and slowly without browning for five minutes. Add a tablespoonful of flour and when blended a quart of milk and stil together one year for \$1.65. until boiling hot. Add the turnip pulp and season with a teaspoonful of salt the two papers is \$2.00. and a good dusting of pepper. Cook slowly for five minutes. Serve at once and pass grated cheese with it.

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The proclamation expresses the President's good will, promises needing of the appreciation of Admiral Schley's friends. This book will be written on fine paper bound in orange and especially recommend for Spring written on fine paper bound in orange and especially recommend for Spring written on fine paper bound in orange and especially recommend for Spring and especially recommend for S United States to be the welfare and the elevation of the Filipinos. It says the supremacy of the United States to be the welfare and black satin, and will contain a the supremacy of the United States history of the movement and the must and will be enforced throughout every part of the archipelago, and those who resist it can accomplish no General Sprigg and a com end other than their own ruin. The most ample liberty of self-government will be granted to the Philippine people which is reconcilable with the maintenance of wise, just, stable and effective and economical administration of public affairs, and compatible with the sovereign and international rights and obligations of the United

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Two little boys noticed it lying there against American troops.

To checkmate this plan it is Gener-

mark, "Be not a sucker, Mugsy, it be the fust of April and methinks the purse contains nothing but a thin slice of limburger cheese, but surely aggressive tactics on the part of the surely aggressive tactics on the part of the limburger denomination was indicated by the number of words in the second sentence. If, for instance, it was an ace, the sentence would be only one word. 'Answer;' if a deuce it would be 'Answer immediately aggressive tactics on the part of the limburger of words in the second sentence. If, for instance, it was an ace, the sentence would be only one word. 'Answer;' if a deuce it would be 'Answer immediately aggressive tactics on the part of the limburger of words in the second sentence. If, for instance, it was an ace, the sentence would be only one word. 'Answer;' if a deuce it would be 'Answer immediately aggressive tactics on the part of the limburger of words in the second sentence. If, for instance, it was an ace, the sentence would be only one word. 'Answer;' if a deuce it would be 'Answer immediately aggressive tactics on the part of the limburger of words in the second sentence. If, for instance, it was an ace, the sentence would be only one word. 'Answer;' if a deuce it would be 'Answer immediately aggressive tactics on the part of the limburger of words in the second sentence. this thoroughfare there is one who this thoroughfare there is one who lead to keep together enough men to cause any serious sage ran, 'Telegraph reply quickly as at the office, or at the Elliot House. in the multitude that must traverse United States troops that Aguinaldo ately,' and so on will stoop, even as you did, and who trouble to the American forces. will pick up the purse anticipating the find of gold and silver and precious stones. Come with me to the

And the two youths with merry, childish laughter secreted themselves behind the wall. By and by an aged man coming down the street noticed most coffee is in the high, mountainthe pocketbook. He smiled sweetly ous parts of the island, along the cenand passed on. But at the lower tral range, and here it is that the greatcorner he stopped to await also the est need is felt for transportation facilicoming of the sucker. Another man, munication being by horse roads or loud of clothes and boisterous of shirt mulication being by the residents. front, hove in sight. He, too, passed From the plantations where the coffee the purse with a grin, and, he, too, is gathered to the nearest towns on the waited on the corner. A woman did coast, whence the berries may be carnot stoop to pick it up but crossed ried in ox carts to the markets, carriage the street and stood behind a tree. is effected at the present time on the Thus many, and more, eyed the purse lying there on the pavement, suspi-

came a tramp. His clothes were tat- terior. tered and torn. He wore a straw hat upon the crown of which a sparrow mules \$1 a hundred pounds each way is had built its nest. The man needed paid from the points most distant and 50 a shaye, also a new pair of shoes, but cents from the nearer points. There are he whistled blithely as he shambled down the street While set the same range between Maricao, Yauco and Addown the street. While yet twenty juntas.—Antonio Mattei Lluveras in feet away from it, he espied the pock- Engineering Magazine. etbook. Just then one of the little boys hummed softly the ballad, "Behold, the Shining Sucker Comes," and all the men and women standing ment created a "board of geographic behind trees thereabout held their names," with the object of simplifying sides and smothed their giggles. The about more uniformity in their spelling. tramp stooped, and as he picked up One of the rules adopted by this the tattered purse, peal after peal of board was that where a postoffice conlaughter rang up and down the street. sisted of two name they were to be con-The tramp opened the purse and the solidated. Several attempts have been men and women peering around from made recently to carry this rule into behind the tree trunks saw him ex- operation, but each attempt has been tract from it a roll of bills as big met with such storms of disapproval on around as a corn cob.

The tramp thrust the roll into his troubled as to just what to do. The pocket, threw the purse over the wall postoffice at Friar's Point, Miss., was and went on his way still whistling changed recently to Friarpoint. When blithely. Saye for that whistle, which the people learned of the change there was the tune, "Oh, I don't know, was much indignation and the departyou're not so Warm"-all was silence ment was flooded with protests. West in the street.—Free Press.

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In 1888 my wife went East and was attacked with rheumatism. She received no relief until she tried Chamber 1997. It is ready for use in half an hour and the Postal Chide shows many changes. berlain's Pain Balm. Since that time the Postal Guide shows many changes we have never been without it. We in line with this rule. There is much if the pair is in the head, rub the ointburns and scalds and is never failing be that another board will shortly be hind the ears. The head will soon stop for all rheumatic and neuralgic pains. appointed to adjust the subject.—Wash—D. C. Brant, Santa Ynez, Cal.

Silver Service for Schley.

The executive committee in charge The Intentions of this Country defined to the Natives.

of the testimonial to be presented in the name of the people of Maryland to Admiral Winfield Scott Schley has decided that the source scholar key.

April 1st., 1899, the firm of Reindollar & Co., was re-organized by the admission of Geo. H. Birnie, Geo. A. Arnold and Robert V. Arnold as of the testimonial to be presented in

inscription, except a monogram, and

The War about Over.

Continuing, the proclamation says:
"The President believes this felicity the fall of Malolos, that the capture the fall of Malolos, the fal ple will be brought about by the cultivation of letters, science and the liberal and practical arts, by the enthe fall of Malolos, that the capture

pursuits by trade and commerce, by qualities of the Americans than with be pleased to give you any information and improvement the magnanimous treatment accordof means of internal communication, ed prisoners of war, natives are said we handle. and by the development of the great to be coming into the towns in great natural resources of the archipelago.
Unfortunately, these pure aims and numbers and appealing for protection purposes of the American government | According to one report Aguinaldo's and people have been misinterpreted most efficient and intelligent lieuten- FLOUR AND FEED, to some of the inhabitants of certain islands, and, in consequence, the friendly American forces, without cause and surrender, while numerous Grain, Lumber, Coal, Hay and

is ready to give? They say they are ing from the interior say, is broken up atriots and want liberty."

The commission emphatically asserts that it is willing and anxious to establish an enlightened system of government under which the people may enjoy the largest measure of home rule and the amplest liberty consonant with the supreme ends of the government and compatible with those obligations which the United States has assumed towards the civil-

States has assumed towards the civilized nations of the world.

The proclamation then says there can be no real conflict between American sovereignty and the rights and liberties of the Filipinos, for America is ready to furnish armies and navies and all the infinite resources of a great and powerful nation to maintain its rightful supremacy over the islands; so it is ever more solicitous to spread big an elephant as they have predict-

Bismarck's Iron Nerve

Aguinaldo May turn Guerilla.

do's intention to wage a guerrilla warfare in the future instead of at-A pocketbook lay on the sidewalk. tempting to make a decisive stand

Spring is the time for general nousecleaning; 'tis the same case with the corner of you wall where, unobserved heavy food during the winter, we we may watch the sucker when he ap- should prepare for warmer weather, by cleansing the system with Victor Liver Syrup.

> Coffee Production In Porto Rico. The territory which produces the

ciously, but none stooped to pick it up. same horses bring back an equal quantity of provisions and merchandise for the subsistence and necessities of the la-And then out from the square above | borers and other inhabitants of the in-

une Word Names.

Some years ago the postoffice departthe names of postoffices and bringing the part of the residents of the place that the department has been sorely Point, for instance, has been changed to Westpoint. The people near the mil-

find it gives instant relief in cases of contention over the matter, and it may ment on the back of the neck and be-

decided that the souvenir shall be a members of the firm. Mr. E. E. Reindollar, who has conducted the busisent a testimonial was inaugurated at Cumberland about the latter part of Cumberland about the C ance with the expectation of the State Department, the Philippine Commission has now resumed full activity. It sion has now resumed full activity. It was deemed inexpedient for the body to undertake to influence the insurgents while the latter were acting under misguided influences and, conseder misguided influences and, conseder misguided influences and, conseder misguided influences and conseder missue and consederate missue and consederat der misguided influences and, consequently, unapproachable. Now that Harriet A. Blog, of the ladies' auxilotis' campaign has probably convinciary, with Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Jr., as ed the Tagals of the impossibility of treasurer. The ladies raised \$400; in connection with the Otter Dale Mill. it was deemed timely to again address \$279 came from Allegany county, and will afford us the means to quote the very best market price for grain, and The silver service will be without the first grades of flour and fresh feed enable us to furnish our patrons with We will make a specialty of supply

names of the contributors.

General Sprigg and a committee of ways on hand a large supply of Lumsash, blinds, &c., and solicit you inquiries. In making this announcement we wish to impress upon you the fact The latest advices from Manila are that we intend to cultivate your trade, and by our efforts in pleasing you, to of a decidedly encouraging character.

They appear to bear out the opinion the a liberal one; we want to deal with

Impressed not less with the fighting age to come to us. At all times we will Can Opener,

Reindollar & Co., Manufacturers of

Dealers in FERTILIZERS.

The Simple Explanation of an Ap-

parently Difficult Feat. "Speaking of telegraphy," said a gentleman who takes an interest in occult studies, "reminds of an incident which created a great stir some years ago, but is now about forgotten. A New York lawyer, who claimed to be able to pro-In conclusion, the proclamation announces that the commission will visit the Philippine provinces to ascertain the enlightened native opinion

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Was the result of his splended health. Indomitable will and tredient the splended health. Indomitable will and tredient the proclamation and health will be applied to the proclamation and health will be applied to the proclamation tics select a playing card at random and | bo as to the forms of government adapt- are out of order. If you want these then wired a friend in San Francisco, and advance singing. A positive guared to the people, conformable with qualities and the success they bring, asking him to think of a card and tele- antee-by our new Chart Method all their traditions and ideals, invites the use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They graph back what one came into his can be taught to read by Note, and experiment caused an immense sensa- defray incidental expenses.

Washington, April 5.—The War Department has received information from General Otis that it is Aguinal-do's intention to wage a guerrila do's intention to wage a guerrila ence, but as a matter of fact the whole thing was merely a clever trick. I had it afterward explained to me by one of and Working Shirts. We sell Plow and one of them said unto the other:

"Behold, Skinny, 'tis a purse." And he stooped to pick it up. The other seized him by the sleeve and goade residue of Luzon before the beginning of the message. The seized him by the sleeve and goade residue of the rainy season.

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All Otis' intention to force matters as much as possible and to attempt to denomination was indicated by the number of words in the second sentence. nd one of them said unto the other:

"Behold, Skinny, 'tis a purse." And al Otis' intention to force matters as prearranged with the San Francisco for goods at cut prices. Straw mat-

possible.' The suit of the card was remeant clubs, the last name meant spades, and the initials meant diamonds. | 8-2t The system was beautifully simple, and the system was beautifully simple, and the message seemed on its face perfectly innocent. It was carefully examined to find a hidden word, but baffled the formula work.

**POR SALE. A fine grey horse, ten years old, about fifteen and a half hands high, and suitable for any kind of work.

Window Shades. investigators. As far as I know, the truth about the affair has never been tf. printed."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

Diplomacy. One day a gentleman was holding a conversation with his wife in the pres- Apr-1-2t. ence of their 5-year-old son, and among other things mentioned was "diploma-

"Pa," said the youngster when a to interfere, "what does diplomacy Mar-25-3t.

ther, "is this-doing exactly the right thing at exactly the right moment." "Then I suppose I used diplomacy when I got out of the pantry yesterday, dad, did I?'

"What do you mean?" was the reply. back yard with that meat pie just at guaranteed. Call on or address, the moment ma caught the cat in the the moment ma caught the cat in the pantry and told you to drown her for tf. thieving."-Pearson's Weekly.

He Wasn't Proud. The London Telegraph says that Mar-11-6t. while a certain bishop was waiting for a train at Waterloo station, a porter, who often sees him into a compartment and shuts the door, in order that his lordship may be alone, came up to him in a state of excitement and asked: "Your reverence, do you see that gentleman standing in the doorway

"Yes," answered the bishop. "Do you know who it is?" continued

the porter.

"No," said his lordship. "It's the 'Coffee Cooler,' your rever- your most courteous speech, the outence. Oh, he ain't proud! He'll shake hands with your reverence if you like." purest motives, no matter if you are The "Coffee Cooler" is a noted colored prizefighter.

One new egg, well beaten; a half with their odors, not with the rankpint of vinegar, one onnee of spirits of turpentine and half an ounce of camitary academy object very strenuously phor. Beat all together well. Then

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Specials of the Bruceville Bargain Store Great

1 box 40 mourning Pins, 1 dozen Hooks and Eyes, paper 240 Pins. sheets good Note Paper, 8 Envelopes, 16 in. Key Ring and Chain, ounce ground Cinnamon, Cloves,

Women's Coarse Shoes, Fine Half " Coarse

25c neck Ties and Bows, Calico, Gingham, Muslin, per yd Cow and Halter Chains, Wire Violin and Banjo Strings,

Potted Ox Tongue, th pack Baking Soda,

Eye Goggles, Combination Thermometers, Acme Riveting Machine,

Blue Blouse and Overall for

Special Sales Covered Baskets. Watch my Bargain Counters. Try a pair of my \$1.00 Shoes. Curtain Goods, yard

Red Table Damask, per yard Sheeting, 21 yds, wide, per yard 121c Mens, Womens and Childrens Hose,

2 lb, Ginger Snaps, Lantern Globe 3 oz any kind Spices, Copperas, per fb Sulphur, per fb Baking Soda, loose per Ib Try a pound Rio Coffee,

1 Coffee Mill, 1 lb Rio Coffee, boxes Sawyers Blue, dozen clothes Pins, cake Oleine Soap,

Old Gum taken in exchange at 11c per pound.

for 29c

Lard 5½c, Side Meat 5¾c, in trade.

Try and be convinced that my business is conducted solely on honest principles and low prices. It takes a honest; prompt in correcting errors, up to-date stock, and the most important factor of all, the

VERY LOWEST PRICES. These methods and principles are being learnt by the mass of people ual value 8c-our price and my business is still growing

Q. E. WEANT

old and young in Rudimentary mind. The card selected was the five of spades and the reply was correct. All the parties were well known, and the taken from ladies and Gentlemen to

A. F. ORNDORFF, J. P., will have his office over Geo. E. Koutz's Green Grocery Store. Will be found Embroideries and Insertings.

vealed by the signature. Signing the name in full meant hearts, the first only TEN FINE SHOATS for sale, by LADIES' CORSETS. Taneytown and Keysyille road.

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BASS SINGER WANTED. Saturday evening practice and Sunday church services. Must have a good break in the conversation allowed him strong voice and be able to read mu-Address-CHOIR, care of RECORD

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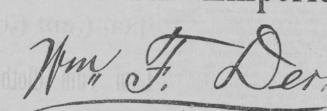
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Honesty does not require us to hang our oil paintings faced to the wall in order that our friends may see that they are made on coarse canvas. It is right to appear always at our best. The railway man then whispered: Give the world your brightest thoughts, come of your kindest impulses and conscious that these things are above your ordinary level. God made the flowers show their colors, not their dull, fibrous matter; to load the air

> ness of their sap. —Homiletic Review. How to Make Glycerin Balsam. Take one ounce each of white wax and spermaceti, half a pound of almond oil, two ounces of glycerin and a quarter of a dram of attar of roses.

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It leads directly to our doors; throngs of buyers traverse it day by day-shows the strength of the friendly business relations between this fort. If you are in need of a Carpet don't miss this chance. We have one of store and the public. We want to keep you the largest lines of Dress Goods in the county. as faithfully as we are serving you.

New Spring Goods Now.

150 Styles of New Percales at 12½c. Choice Selection Dress Ginghams, 12½c. Immense Variety of Handsome Embroidery. 5,000 pieces New Muslin Underwear. White Goods and Pequies in abundance.



Night Robes, 59c. Linen Towels, 15c. 25 dozen Large size Damask or Huckaback Pure linen Towels, with One Lot of Splendid Muslin Robes, beutifully trimmed in lace and embroidery—a very special say, pick from this lot at

ry—a very special 15c each. value at the price.

We also have a hundred other styles from 39c to \$2.00 each.

New Embroideries.

We tell of two very interesing lots long time to convince people of the fact that my advertising is absolutely honest: prompt in correcting errors SKIRTS.

5,000 Yards pretty Edgings, in New Patterns, from 1 to 2 inches wide; us-

oc a Yard.

2,000 yards yery wide Showy Patterns fine Cambric Embroidery work, B to 4 inches wide; regular 15c kind-

10c. a Yard.

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The Great Model Emporium, WM. F. DERR,

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WESTMINSTER, MD

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Only 10 pieces of Fancy Plaid Dress Gingham; good quality, five different styles—usually sold at ec; this lot cut price,

3\frac{3}{4}e \text{ per yd} 3te per yd. Men's All-wool Suits, \$15.00, \$12.00, \$10.00. Men's Black Half Hose.

15 dozen Men's Black Half Hose, extra fine quality, real Maco, full seamless; warranted Fast black, spliced heel and toe; were sold at 15 cents.

This Sale, 8c.

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We would like you to examine these Embroideries, and get our prices. The styles are unequalled in showy effects and neat patterns.

2c to 25c per yard. (Elegant). Good Quality White Corset, jean, well stripped and taped. 2 side steels, 5 hook clasps, long waist. Our price, 25c. We also handle the R. & G. Corset—the only corset that will not stretch in wearing; none better, at 75c and \$1.00. Annette Corset—the best 50c Corset on the market; we have them in white or drab.

15 dozen Good Patent Roller, first-class Felt Shading; all Fixtures complete. We have them in five different colors—
Only this amount, at gc each.

Carpets, Rugs and Mattings. Small Prices and Big Values, you will find in this line. Get our prices, see Patterns, and save money.



THE EARTH,

but they are represented all

over America, and wherever

you go, you'll find men whom

have clothed to order. We

offer you your choice of 300

different styles of Spring and

have the agency here and can

Suits and Overcoats \$1100

TROUSERS, to order, \$3.25 and upwards.

Come and see our samples

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save 25 per cent. or more and

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I have, in stock, a Full Line of Ready-made Clothing, for

MEN AND BOYS. Suits for Men, range in prices from \$3.00 to \$15.00; for Boys', from 90c to \$6.00 and \$7.00. I havave a lot of

Worsted Trousers. in the latest Spring Styles, for Men and Youths; also, Men's Working SHARRER & GORSUCH'S,

Overshirtstrom a Working Shirt to the Finest Silk Front Dress Shirt. A complete line of Ladies' and Gents' UNDERWEAR.

NECKWEAR.

My stock in this line is complete in Collars and Cuffs; String Ties, as low as 10c a dozen, to the finest Puff Scarf; the assortment is beautiful, and in the latest Spring styles.

We have a few sizes in Mens' heavy weight Suits and Underwear, at a Great Reduction.

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Satisfaction and fit guaranteed. I have the agency for the Peoples' Steam Laundry, of York, Pa., and guarantee elegant work, and perfect satisfaction.

> J. W. LIIIL UNION BRIDGE, MD.

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Spring Opening, Tuesday, April 10th.

GOODS ARRIVING DAILY. If you want to see a fine display of Dress Goods and Trimmings, you must visit OAK HALL. The cream of the market is displayed here. Fine Goods bought in Patterns. Beautiful Goods from 25 to 50c. Piques, Madrass Clerks. Cloths, Percales in great variety. Black Dress Goods a specialty. A beautiful line of Gents' Clothing. Children's and Boys' Clothing cheaper than ever. Our SPRING STYLES of HATS are open for inspection. Shoes and Ties the Latest. A large stock of Carpets and Matting cheaper than ever. N. B.-During the months of April and May, in addition to the above to attract your eye, we propose to make a sweeping reduction in the following goods. We have too many DRESS GOODS, CARPETS, CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES. They must move.

10 pieces of Flowered Carpet, Selling price, 35, 50, 65; Cut price to 25, 35, 50. 5 pieces Rag Carpet, Selling 30, 40, 50; Cut price 25, 32, 40. 20 to 25 pieces of Dress Goods, former price, 40 to 75; Cut price 25 to 50.

150 pairs of Fine SHOES at one-third less than regular price. 100 Fine HATS, one-third to one half regular price. About 20 Ladies' Capes to go at your own price, nearly. We have many job lots in other goods which can be

We have decided to reduce our stock from \$3000 to \$4000 during the Spring months, and in doing so we must make a DEEP CUT. REDUCTION ALL GENUINE. We may make some changes in our stock; hence the above ef-

coming; want you to tell your neighbors and friends about the store; we want to serve them

P. S.—Come to see us and we will do you good DURING THIS SALE. TERMS POSITIVELY CASH. We may continue the cash business, owing to the move made by some of our Brother Merchants elsewhere. Thanking you for your former patronage, we hope to have you trade with us during the Spring.

GEO. C. ANDERS, New Windsor, Md.

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The Entire Stock.

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Store Fixtures all for sale. You should Profit by it!

CLOTHING!

Closing-out Prices, \$12.00, \$9.00, \$7.00.

Children's 3-piece Suits, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 Closing-out Prices, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00

ECKENRODE & SON.

TANEYTOWN, MD. Ladies' Coats and Capes—Half Price.

printed at this office, will be entered herein, free of charge, up to date of sale. All sales, for which the printing, or advertising, is done elsewhere, will be entered at a charge of 50°.	Timothy H Mixed Hay Rye Straw Wheat
April 8—Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown. Special sale of new Buggies, Wagons, Agricultural Implements and Harness. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.	Rye, new. Oats, new. Corn Potatoes Clover See
SPRING ARRIVAL	Butter, (Cr Eggs Hams Hides
Men's and Boys' Suits,	Hogs Sheep Lambs Calves

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In buying your Clothing for your-

a big mistake if you buy before see-ing our goods and prices. Positively the handsomest line of Clothing ever offered in Carroll County. Over 500 Boys' Handsome Suits,

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Neckties, for 25c. Splendid 50c Working Pants; best

Corn..... .37@39 Hay, mixed......10.00@11.00 Hay, Clover ... Straw, Rye, bales.... 8.00@8.50 .7.50@8.60 Straw, wheat blocks. Middlings.. Potatoes, per bu. Sugar, granulated. Beef cattle, best. .4.50@5.00Beef cattle, medium .3.50@4.25 wine, gross..... Swine, rough .3.00@3.50 31@41 51@6 and Overcoats, at less, than half value. Calves, gross.....

are now selling COOMBS & LITTLE'S Stock of

*** Sale Every Day and Evening until through.

If you need anything in this line, it will pay We are showing probably sixty styles in Ladies' Muslin Skirts—all you to attend this sale.

Men's, Boys' and Children's

To make a change in our business, we will sell Good Calico, light and medium patterns, all sizes, new style sleeves, lined waist; yoke trimmed with rick-rack braid; turned-over collar; Watteau back; full width of skirt: waist belt attached—never sold for January 2nd. until March 1st.

Closing-out Prices, \$6.00, \$4.50.

Boy's Knee Pants 50c. Closing-out price, 25c

Don't Miss this Whirlwind of Bargains.

Sale Register. This register will be continued until about April 10th., and all sales, for which bills are White Middlings, per ton. Hay, prime, per ton 4.00@6.00 y, per ton.....

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Wheat.

What we have left in Winter Suits Sheep, gross....

Here's where we distance all com-